

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XLIII.—NO. 290

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1949

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear, windy and not as warm today. Thursday, fair with rising temperatures.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

## "BIRTH OF SOIL" SHOWN THROUGH MEDIUM OF FILMS

### Graphic Portrayal of How Air, Sunlight, Rocks, Water Play Their Part

### NEWTOWN PROGRAM

### Paul L. Gruber, Quakertown, L. S. Thomas, Richboro, Are Speakers

NEWTOWN, May 25 — Mr. Paul L. Gruber, of Quakertown, was the first speaker at the opening session of Bucks County Natural Science Association held at Newtown Friends Meeting House, Saturday, with 35 in attendance.

Mr. Gruber presented the subject "Birth of the Soil" by showing sound films in color which are now in the film library of Bucks County Department of Public Instruction. The material for the films was gathered largely by New York and Brooklyn Botanic Gardens and produced under the Conservation Foundation. It was pointed out that "The lives of us all depend on the six inch top soil, which has taken centuries to produce. Air, rocks, sunlight and water all played a part. Temperatures bring about expansion of rocks. Glaciers act as a giant file. Bacteria, insects, earth worms are aids in producing good top soil. Lichen are nature's pioneers in plant life. Only 25% of U. S. land has top soil suited to crops and of these acres, great quantities of soil is lost yearly by erosion. Forests are reservoirs and guardians of soil. Floods, drought and wind are dangers in soil saving. Owners of land should realize that they are merely trustees who must pass their acres on to others without despoiling the forest or depleting the humus of the soil."

The second speaker was Lester S. Thomas, of Richboro, an active member of the Neshaminy Valley Nature Club. He had been asked to talk on "Beaks, Tails, Posture and Wing-beats of Birds." He said the colors and songs of birds are far more glamorous subjects but a real bird student is much interested in identification of birds at distance through some special motion or shape of wing. Beaks are hard to see in many instances in bird study, but they are of maximum use to the bird who can sometimes exist without a wing or a foot but not if the beak is gone. "The beak is the food-getter, the construction implement and the defense weapon. Many a carpenter's tool has its counterpart

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### Odd Fellows Arranging For Memorial Service

Odd Fellows of the Eastern District Bucks County, are arranging for their memorial services, to be held in June. The following men have been appointed on the committee: D. G. M. Milton Miller, Sr., George Tschad, Milton Miller, Jr., from Hopking Lodge No. 87, Bristol; Edward B. VanSant, H. H. Seitzer, of Neshaminy No. 422, Hulmeville; Peter Bennett, Claude Palmer, Northern Star Lodge No. 54; Warren T. Sutton, Siloam No. 265; R. Wesley Tease, John Simmons, Unity Lodge No. 300.

Arrangements are also being made for the annual District picnic in the near future.

At a recent meeting entertainment was enjoyed by members under supervision of Kersey Palmer and William Warner. Refreshments were served by Hopkins Lodge refreshment committee. The next meeting of the district will be held June 13, at Jamison, headquarters of Warrington Lodge. The meeting was presided over by Joseph Gorski, assisted by Secretary H. H. Seltzer.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 81 F

Minimum 55 F

Range 26 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 63

9 69

10 74

11 76

12 noon 77

1 p. m. 79

2 80

3 81

4 81

5 79

6 77

7 68

8 64

9 65

10 64

11 62

12 midnight 61

1 a. m. today 60

2 60

3 59

4 58

5 58

6 56

7 55

8 56

P. C. Relative Humidity 63

Precipitation (inches) .58

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2:14 a. m., 2:31 p. m.

Low water 9:20 a. m., 9:33 p. m.

## "BIRTH OF SOIL" SHOWN THROUGH MEDIUM OF FILMS

### Goodwill Co. Purchases Former Gas House Site

Goodwill Fire Company, No. 3, has purchased the site of the former gas house from the Philadelphia Electric Company, located on Mifflin street, extending from Swain to Linden streets. It is the plan of the company to build a new and modern fire station, with quarters for social activities.

The site is centrally located in the third ward, and affords easy access from three streets.

The lot is "L" shaped, and the trustees of the company, James Lavenberg, Nicholas Court and John Glowowski, think it will be readily adaptable for the purposes of the company.

Plans have not yet been prepared for the new building; and no decision made as to disposal of the present fire station.

### Albert W. Reeves Is Claimed by Death Today

ILL for some time, Albert W. Reeves, 68, died this morning shortly before six o'clock at his home, 229 Market street.

The deceased, a member of Zion Lutheran Church, is survived by his wife, Lillian Reeves (nee Reed); a sister, three brothers, and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Harry Barnes, Bristol Terrace II; Mrs. Daniel Leary, Herbert Reeves, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Mary Kelter, the Misses Lillian, Alberta and Clara Reeves, and George Reeves, of Bristol.

### HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

### Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

#### EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. George Roney and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crine, Sea Girt, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley, Yardville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, of Trenton, N. J., were guests at a barbecue but-fupper and card party on the lawn at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Gonzalez, Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd and son "Bill," of Farmingdale, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeDonato.

Mrs. John Wagner, Grand Rapids, Mich., has been visiting for the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Landreth Manor.

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### HULMEVILLE

Mary Ann Grudza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grudza, underwent an operation for removal of her appendix in Nazareth Hospital, Phila., yesterday morning.

The art of hypnosis was capably demonstrated last evening by Maurice Goodkin, of Philadelphia, when he appeared in the social hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church, under auspices of the Senior Youth Fellowship. Mr. Goodkin, a member of the Philadelphia public school faculty, after giving a brief explanation of hypnotic sleep, and demonstrating with the aid of a young woman assistant, proceeded with a display of his prowess, using as his subjects three local young folks. The 2½ hour program was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

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## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Communist troops entered Shanghai, China's largest city, on the heels of Nationalists retreating toward Woosung. Revolution in China, a State Department official said, was inevitable with or without help from Russia because the people had lost faith in the Nationalist Government.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky proposed in the Big Four Conference that Germany be returned to four-power control, that Russia share in administering the Ruhr and that the Allied Kommandatura be restored in Berlin.

Restrictions on trade and transport between the Western and Soviet zones of Germany are continuing, despite the lifting of the Berlin blockade, because of inability to conclude an East-West trade and currency agreement, it was said in Washington.

Soviet-controlled German police and strike-breakers were withdrawn from the railway in Western Berlin on orders of the United States and British commanders. The Western sector's police were made responsible for preserving order.

Roman Catholics who help the Czech Government against the church face excommunication by Archbishop Beran said.

The London hearing on the ex-

tradition of Gerhart Eisler was postponed until Friday at the request of the United States, which seeks his return as a fugitive.

United Nations mediators drafted what they believed would be an acceptable boundary proposal for Eastern Galilee in an effort to break the deadlocked Israeli-Syrian negotiations.

Congressional leaders conferred with President Truman and decided to strive for adjournment by July 31, even though this would leave several Administration measures not acted on. One of these, Senator Lucas said, may be the health insurance program.

The economy-minded House rejected, 227 to 153, the Administration bill to increase pay in the armed services, and in the Rules Committee few Democrats joined Republicans in fighting the President's housing bill as a long step toward socialism.

Two uranium bars, purposely removed from an atomic plant, went undiscovered for months in a security check, a Senate group was told. Prof. Clarence F. Hiskey, of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, was accused before a House committee of having been a member of the Communist party. He refused to answer key questions put by the committee.

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance was used yesterday to take Mrs. Helen Ward, of Mill street, to Nazareth Hospital, Phila.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1949

**A SNIFF OF DISASTER**

To those who live and work above ground, the first trip through any of New York's traffic tunnels is almost always a harrowing experience. Few do not have a claustrophobic desire to get out into the open.

The greatest fear seems to be that something will happen to the engine, or the car, leaving the passengers stranded in the dim and noisy tiled pipe. It is easy to sniff disaster in the place.

Recently the situation that millions of drivers have feared actually took place. A truck loaded with a highly inflammable chemical cargo exploded in the Holland Tunnel, setting off a series of other explosions. Drivers reacted in entirely human fashion and dashed for the exits.

Disaster crews, trained for just this sort of thing, went into action. Remarkably, there were no fatalities, although 66 persons were burned or overcome by escaping chemical fumes. The most horrid possibility, a rupture and flooding of the tube, never did happen, although news pictures showed the tube a shambles. In three days normal traffic was restored.

Explosive cargoes have been outlawed from the tunnel for years, and a system of checking will probably go into effect now. New York traffic authorities — and hundreds of tunnel users — have now had a real sniff of disaster. It was a near thing, and a lesson learned the hard way.

**DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY**

Planners are much concerned about the goal of leveling the crests and hollows of the nation's economy, which they proclaim should be as placid as a pond on a windless day. When the economic sea is too rough, some people drown and others get seasick.

So the planners are trying, among other things, to confound Joe Stalin by proving that the waves need not be so rough as to cause the final shipwreck of capitalism. But there's a limit to putting ceilings over and floors under things.

People in the casket business, for instance, would benefit if the government would find a way to keep deaths from falling off. (But, unlike people in many other lines, they wouldn't think of demanding such controls!) A 2 per cent drop in the death rate on top of the present disinflation, is hurting the sale of caskets, and some funeral directors find themselves overstocked.

This is one thing the government won't try to control. If it did, the American people would get themselves a new government. No matter what it does to business and no matter what inducements the government may offer, people will continue to insist on their constitutional right not to die unless they have to.

Russia plans to devise a new code. "In the beginning Lenin etc.

**THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

**Amenemhat Was Right**

Washington, May 25.

In the interesting pamphlet on the Gulbenkian collection issued by the National Gallery of Art and written by Mr. John Walker, chief curator, Amenemhat I, the great Twelfth Dynasty King of ancient Egypt, is quoted as follows: "Be on thy guard against subordinates; approach them not and be not alone. Trust not a brother, know not a friend and make not for thyself intimates that profiteth nothing. If thou sleepest, do thou, thyself, guard thine heart. For in the day of adversity a man hath no adherents."

—o—

AS such incidents accumulate, an ill will that is entirely unnecessary increases. Mr. Truman is a simple and sincere man. He has strong likes and dislikes. He loves to speak his mind freely to those he considers friendly. There is something engaging about this quality, about his impulsive off-the-record utterances. But it seems too bad he does not realize that the old Amenemhat was right and that rulers of nations cannot afford to indulge their impulses nor trust even all their intimates. They are not ordinary men. Their power is so great that even their casual words are important and when repeated are always exaggerated. To make Mr. Truman's risk more pronounced there is in Washington that hostile group of "liberal" press columnists, radio commentators and politicians, affiliated with the old Roosevelt regime, eager to take advantage of every slip. Another fact is that there are "leaks" in his own Cabinet and even among those outside the Cabinet, regarded as "close advisers." It would seem that the more Mr. Truman ponders the trouble caused by his wholly natural desire to be sincere and frank with those he likes and the more he thinks about these "leaks," the sounder he must think the Amenemhat precept.

—o—

"TRUST not a brother, know not a friend," an old Amenemhat said, may be too rigid a restriction. But at least a President ought to trust exceedingly few and those only after they have been thoroughly tested. He should select his intimates with great care and in talk with them measure well his words. It would be better if he did not indulge in loose conversation about public men and public affairs with anyone, but under no circumstances should he do so with those not closely bound to him by ties of personal loyalty and friendship. Yet, in the past three weeks he has done exactly that in several instances with resulting embarrassment and damage to himself.

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THE first was when he declared that one trouble with Congress was that there were "too many Byrds." Mr. Truman thought when he said that he was having a "confidential conversation." It remained confidential just as long as it took the men to whom he talked to get to their hotel. The effect was highly favorable to Senator Byrd and damaging to Mr. Truman in more ways than one. His friends have not made things better by their strained explanations, the last and laziest of which is that the President was speaking humorously. Very soon after that Mr. Truman held another "confidential conversation" with a congressman from Wisconsin who began to apologize for the senators from that State. "Oh," said Mr. Truman, in effect, "they are pretty bad but not the worst. The worst pair are from Missouri and the next worst from Indiana. I'll grant you Wisconsin is third." Well, that stayed confidential until the congressman met a newspaper friend from his home State. Now it isn't confidential at all. It did not receive the publicity of the Byrd incident because the criticized senators did not have the same national prominence. But it has been published in a number of papers, and it can be stated that the Messrs. Donnell and Kem, of Missouri; Capehart and Jenner, of Indiana; Wiley and McCarty, of Wisconsin, are not unaware of it. These are all Republicans, it is true, but Mr. Truman's confidential comments are well calculated to make them personal as well as political enemies.

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THE third incident was a "confidential" letter written by Mr. Truman to a labor leader which did not stay confidential more than a short while. Its contents were construed as a criticism of Mr. Truman's House supporters for compromising on his demand for outright Taft-Hartley repeal. One of those was Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who had led the Truman fight in the House and the Truman letter was said by unfriendly writers to be a "slap" at Mr. Rayburn.

A considerable stink was stirred up and the White House issued a denial that any "slap" had been aimed at anyone. This denial was accompanied by the rather weird explanation that the uncomplimentary interpretation was based on typographical errors.

—o—

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THESE grim and lonely discipline engendered by one of the great rulers of men is, perhaps, much too drastic to apply to Presidents in this country and in these times. Nevertheless President Truman undoubtedly would benefit if he should grasp the entirely sound idea back of this age-old precept. For a considerable portion of his present trouble stems from his failure to understand that except rarely a President cannot afford to say or write things confidentially and in private he would not say or write publicly. Other men may be blunt and outspoken when surrounded by friends but not a President—anyhow, not without risk.

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Judge Keller Directs

Jury to Acquit Woman

Continued from Page One

other car being green, and driven by a girl who was wearing a red sweater.

"I saw the girl walk over to the soldier's car and say 'is anybody hurt?'

Trooper McDonough testified that when he arrived at the scene of the accident, the girl's car was gone. He said the soldier's car had been struck in the rear. The trooper said that after a hurried trip to the Nazareth Hospital he and another trooper searched the surrounding country for a green car and a girl with a red sweater.

Later in the night, or the early morning of May 3, Trooper McDonough said that they located the green car on Bound Brook Road. The defendant was in charge of the car and the car had a flat tire. She identified herself as Miss Kurz, the trooper said, and admitted that she had been involved in an accident with a soldier's car.

"She told me that she had inquired whether anyone was hurt, at the scene, and that she had left her name and address with someone at the scene, who had appeared when the crash occurred," Trooper McDonough testified.

Judge Keller also ruled that in this case, a verdict of not guilty was to be rendered but that costs be paid by the county, since there was no evidence that Miss Kurz had been in any way negligent or had done anything out of the way.

Members of the jury who heard the evidence and rendered the directed verdict included Mrs. Natalie H. Ashbridge, Holcicon, foreman; George W. Young, Riegelsville; Clara E. Snyder, Bristol; John B. Richard, Argus; J. Bernard Hagan, Richlandtown; J. Samuel Althouse, Perkasie; Charles Osterman, Andalusia; Albert H. Barndt, Perkasie; Henry R. Eastwood, Pineville; Florence H. Brattingan, Bristol RD 2; and Hazel M. Minster, Cornwells Heights.

Charles R. Hess, of Phila., who pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on a Bucks county highway when he was arrested by a State trooper, was fined \$150 and costs by Judge Keller yesterday.

Frank T. Derry, Jr., of Newtown, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and was fined \$150 and costs.

Claude A. Ditzler, of Tullytown, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on March 19, on Farragut Avenue, Bristol, when he was arrested by Patrolman Vincent Farragall, of the Bristol police. He was examined



On July 4, 1864, Mrs. Sophie Keller Hall was on her way to the Lutheran Cemetery at Boalsburg, near State College, to place flowers on a soldier's grave. She met Miss Emma Hunter (later Mrs. James T. Stuart) enroute to the same church to decorate the grave of her father, a surgeon in the Union Army. They decided to decorate all soldier graves in the cemetery. Their action, regarded as Memorial Day's first observance, became annual practice there, and the custom spread throughout the country.



Memorial Day this year will be celebrated on two week ends at Boalsburg. On May 22, the 28th Division will hold its annual memorial service at the division shrine at Boalsburg. On the week end beginning May 26, there will be parade, carnival, memorial service, etc.

by a Bristol physician, pronounced "under the influence." Judge Keller imposed a fine of \$200 and costs.

Continued from Page One

ers why they benefit from it; arranging with bankers for the Bond-A-Month plan; helping the schools get children interested in regular savings through savings bonds and stamps; getting newspapers to contribute space for messages like this one.

By doing these things, our county chairman is helping build the financial stability of the whole country. Because these Savings Bonds remain right here in our own country, they represent deferred spending—money saved in today's good times to be spent later on when needed. Think what a tremendous financial reserve that gives the county—what a wonderful cushion against a possible business recession!

All this your county chairman does, without one cent of pay! He donates his time and his services because he knows the importance of the Savings Bonds program. He deserves the support of the whole community. He needs volunteer help for his committee. Won't you offer your services, too?

Never before do so many owe so much to those little Want Ads.

**Estates Auxiliary Has A Number of Projects**

Members of the Women's Auxiliary, Fleetwing Estates Civic Association, met last evening at the home of Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Carl Lindberg, president, opened the meeting. New members present included Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. William Drumel and Mrs. R. S. Bartholomew.

Plans were reviewed and final arrangements made for the covered dish luncheon to take place today noon on the lawn of 37 Fleetwing Drive, home of Mrs. Lawrence Harrison.

Mrs. Robert Hyatt, secretary, announced that no reply had yet been received from organizations she had written regarding sources of shade

trees, to be set out in the community.

Mrs. Lindberg gave information regarding the Brownie Troop which the Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring; the troop's first meeting was held this same day, with two girls from Fleetwing Estates being members. She said it was customary for a sponsoring organization to have a member attend meetings of the troop committee. Mrs. Hyatt volunteered for this.

Considerable discussion arose concerning the possible formation of a Boy Scout Cub Pack. Information on this subject will be obtained by the June meeting. Mrs. Lindberg also informed the group that there is soon to be a chance of local training of scoutmasters and den mothers.

Financial support for several or-

ganizations was discussed. Mrs. William Eckstein, treasurer, suggested that some new methods of raising money for the auxiliary would be in order. Mrs. Walter Cooper described the "pig in a basket" plan whereby all the neighbors in a community were afforded a chance to contribute in friendly way. The group agreed to try the plan, with Mrs. Cooper starting the "pig" on his journey.

Mrs. Robert Green suggested that a group outing might be fun to work towards during the summer. More information concerning places and tours will be available at the June meeting, which will be held at 37 Fleetwing Drive. Coffee, tea and shortcake were served.

The Community Clearing house—Courier Want Ad columns.



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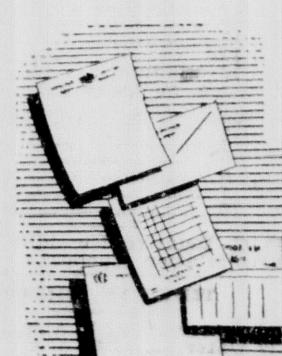
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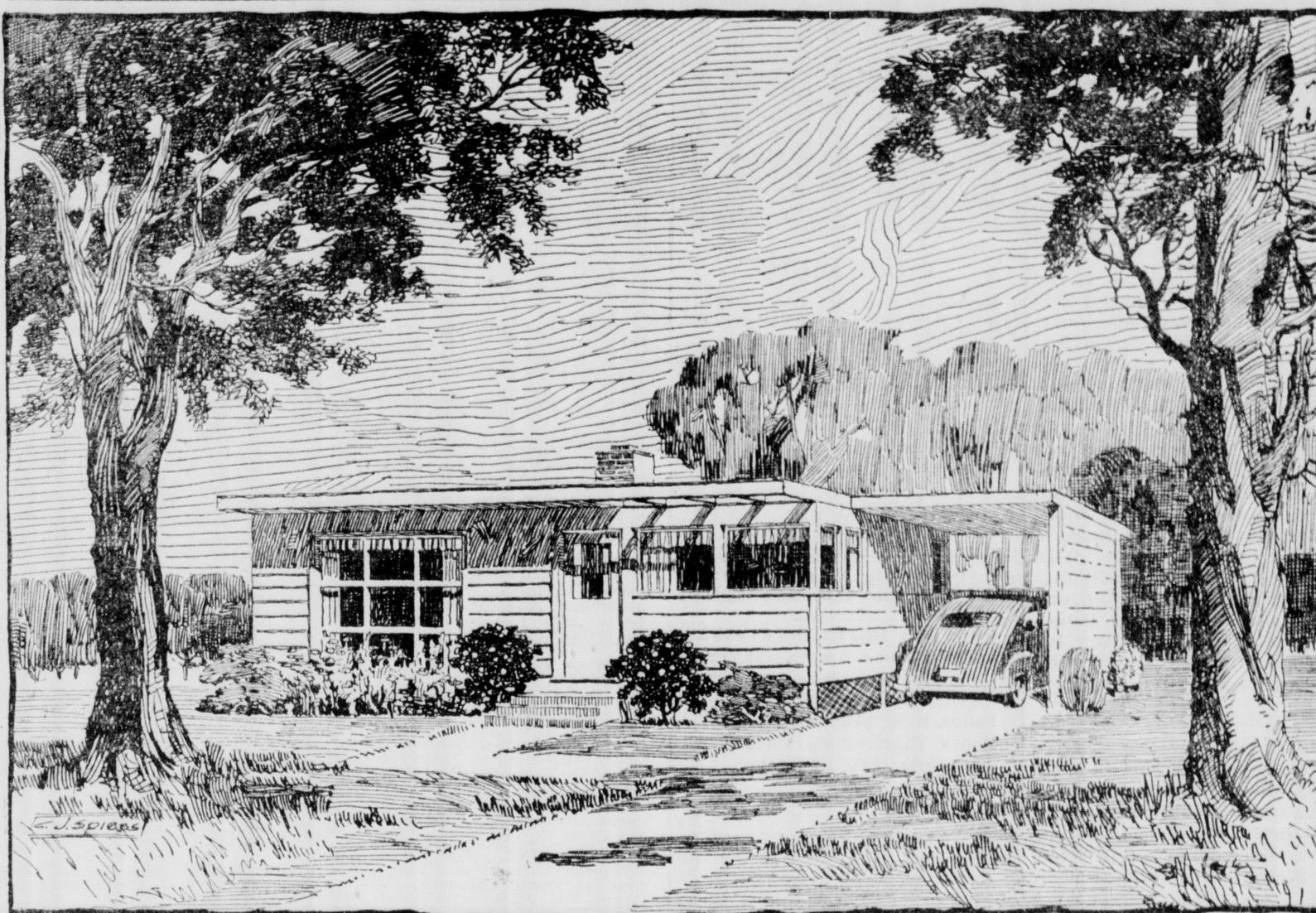
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Accepted Standard



# YOU CAN BUILD YOUR OWN



THIS ATTRACTIVELY COMPACT LITTLE house, designed for a suburban dwelling, can be built, says Douglas Tuomey, for under \$5,000—if you do the construction job yourself. It is one of eight homes pictured, with floor plans, in Mr. Tuomey's new book: "How To Build Your Own House."

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

So you're going to build a house—some day!

You have the lot, but costs are higher than you feel you can handle right now, so you're waiting.

Well, have you ever thought of getting around the difficulty by going ahead and building the house yourself? Yes, that's right; with your own two hands.

Don't think you could? Maybe it's not so hard as you think.



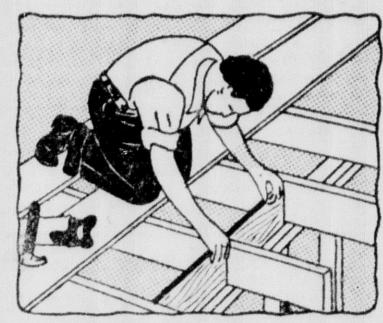
THIS SKETCH FROM the book, one of the many how-to-do-it drawings, shows a diagonal sheathing job.

To prove it, Mr. Tuomey shows you eight different types of houses that you can put up yourself, all, of course, under that stipulated \$5,000. One of them is a ranch house; another, a country house; still another, a house in the woods; and a fourth, a house for the shore. "The Suburban House," "The Lake House," "The River House" and "The Bay House" are the other four. Architect's blueprints are available at nominal cost for any one of them. The book itself costs \$2.95, and should be available in your local bookstore.

This section of the book, showing the houses, with their floor plans, comes first. After that, Mr. Tuomey gets right down to the business of construction, beginning with preparing the ground for building. Installing the foundations, of course, immediately follows, then the building of the frame of the house and the roof, sheathing the frame, setting in doors and windows and applying the exterior finish.

Putting in the room partitions and otherwise finishing the interior comes next.

How to insulate the house,



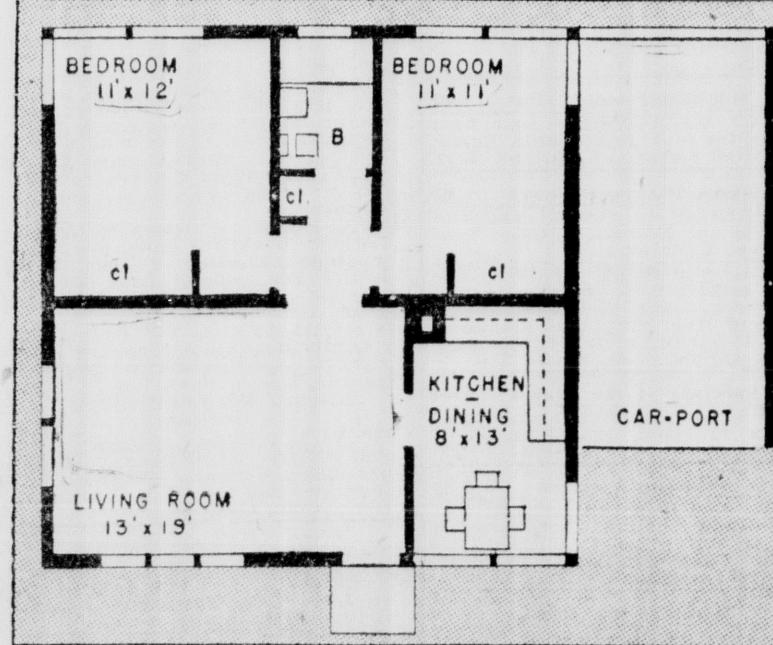
AND HERE THE AUTHOR shows the amateur builder how simple it is to lay rafters on top of the wall frame.

In fact, it must be a perfectly feasible job for the average man to tackle, since one of America's famous building authorities, Douglas Tuomey, has written a book to explain to that average man just how he can do it.

And that's not all.

Not only does he make clear every step in the construction of a house from laying the foundation to the last detail of the interior finish, but he tells how to do it for less than \$5,000.

The title of the book puts the whole thing in a few words: "How to Build Your Own House For Less Than \$5,000."



THIS IS THE FLOOR PLAN of the house shown at the top of the page. Blue prints are available at nominal cost for this and other houses in the book.

## Ancient Trenton Diner Moved To Morrisville Site

MORRISVILLE, May 25.—Ted Forker's diner—an old landmark, has been transported across the Delaware river from Trenton to here.

Considered one of the oldest diners in the country, the old-fashioned eatery was literally on the move.

Monday, the Steven S. Erdelsky rigging company took the diner from its Perry street location near the PRR crossing at Trenton to its new owner, Mrs. Anne C. O'Daniels, from Scarborough.

of 155 Philadelphia avenue, Morrisville.

Mrs. O'Daniels expects to repair the institution and put it into operation again. She says the diner is 62 years old. Its new location has not been decided. Mrs. O'Daniels expects to retain the same pattern of the car, during renovations. She recalled the diner once was located at State and Broad streets, Trenton, and in the old days was pulled around the city by horses.

Roy Scarborough, of 506 Perry street, purchased the diner after Forker died and had it moved to a vacant lot directly across the street. Mrs. O'Daniels bought it from Scarborough.

## Get Your Street Set For Final Judging

Continued from Page One

J. S. Lynn, Mr. Std Brett; Radcliffe street, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. William Brill; Market street, Mrs. Eliwood Bilger; Mulberry street, Mrs. Eli Barnfield; Walnut street, Mr. Frank Green, Naomi Tomlinson; Franklin street Mrs. William Speziano, Catherine LaSalle; Penn street, Mrs. John Paglione; Cedar street, Mrs. Robert Braker, Mrs. Horace Knowles; Wilson street, Mrs. Wanda Vattimo, Mrs. Bartoloni; Pond street, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Louis Dries, Esther Stefanoni.

Captain 2nd Ward, Mrs. Pat DiLorenzo; Penn street, Mrs. Joseph Bomenite; Derrance street, Mrs. Florence Simpson; Washington street, Mrs. George Muth; Radcliffe & Cedar streets, Mrs. DiLorenzo; Wood street, Mrs. Anthony Fio; Pond street, Mrs. Angelo Rago.

Captain 3rd Ward, Mrs. Clement Smoyer; Maple street, Mrs. John H. Praul; Locust street, Mrs. Thomas Brannigan; Linden street, Mrs. Thomas Goslin; Swain street, Mrs. Howard Smoyer; Bath street, Mrs. Fred Leedom, Mrs. Mabel Bielek; Bath & Mifflin, Mrs. Horace Stutes; Otter street, Mrs. Jesse Daniels, Mrs. Walter Appleton, Miss Jean Smoyer; Buckley street, Mrs. Samuel Rogers.

Captains 4th Ward, Mrs. Robert Rue, Mrs. James Egan; Fifth avenue, Mrs. Joseph Tranotti; Fourth

avenue, Mrs. Earl Smith; Beaver street, Mrs. Daniel Greco; Spring street, Mrs. Melvin Wright, Mrs. Olindo Canti; Green street, Miss Edith Mancuso; Mansion street, Mrs. Jane Bogay; Garden street, Mrs. Frances Della; Jefferson avenue, Mrs. P. Strafe; Buckley and Race street, Mrs. Rue & Miss Elizabeth Kelly; Spruce street, Mrs. Mildred Schweizer.

Captain 5th Ward, Mrs. George Clardy; Lafayette & Chestnut streets, Miss Eileen Clardy; Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Alfred Daniel; Lincoln avenue, Mrs. Feller Serrubay; Wood & Logan, Mrs. Joseph DiSalvo; Pond street, Mrs. Joseph Norton; Mary Puchino; Wood street, Mrs. Wanda Vattimo, Mrs. Bartoloni; Pond street, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Gladys Liberatore.

Captains 6th Ward, Mrs. Wilson Black, Mrs. Charles Omrod.

Upper 6th Ward, Mrs. Wilson Black; Wilson avenue, Mrs. Thomas Long; Mrs. Harry Berry; Trenton avenue & Hayes street, Mrs. Joseph Buck; East Circle, Mrs. M. Baker; Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr.; Barry Place, Mrs. William Greer; Railroad avenue, Mrs. D. W. Pollard; Roosevelt street, Mrs. George Dougherty; Nelson Court, Mrs. Hubert Nelson; Taft & Farragut, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Melvin Cox; McKinley, Mrs. Vincent Genco, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Harker; Cleveland, Mrs. John Buck, Mrs. Harry Campbell; Garfield, Mrs. William Downing.

Lower 6th Ward, Mrs. Charles Omrod; Harrison, Mrs. Earl McEuen; Jackson, Mrs. Arthur Zug, Mrs. John Yorty; Garfield, Mrs. Leslie Moss; Benson Place, Mrs. Paul Brown; Monroe, Mrs. William Boyd; Madison, Mrs. William Brady; Second Mrs. Wilkinson Bracken; West Cir-

## "Birth of Soil" Shown Through Medium of Films

Continued from Page One

here—as the forces break of the vireo, the scoop of the swifts, theawl of the creeper, the chisel of the wood pecker. Finches, sparrows and grosbeaks are seed crackers. The tail of the brow creeper is of unusual curve. A whole group of birds are among the tall wagers. Some of the birds of prey have very erect posture. Short broad wings of as raff and grouse are for quick starting. The long pointed wing of the gull is for slow starting but fast long flight. The soft broad wing of an owl makes him move somewhat like a big moth. The whistle of the wings of the pheasants and the woodcock and the golden eye duck and the dove were compared. The feet of birds were also considered, the weak footed king fisher, the rudder foot of the blue bill, the three front and one hind claw of the perchers being among the number. Mr. Thomas illustrated his unusual talk throughout with slides which his son operated.

Matters of business conducted by President Stevenson W. Fletcher covered the naming of Miss Marion Longshore, of Langhorne, to succeed Mrs. Mary W. Peters, resigned, as Delaware Valley Naturalist Union representative; and the reception of four new members. Attention was called to the 15 minute nature talk given each week day morning over the radio by Ivan Sanderson. The next meeting will be a field day trip, June 18th.

Use Want Ads for Results



TIMBERED CEILINGS AND PICTURE windows are by no means beyond the average amateur's skill, Mr. Tuomey believes, especially when guided by a host of sketches and photographs, of which these shown are samples.

and how to install heating, wiring and plumbing, are described in the same painstaking detail. Separate chapters tell you where to buy building materials and supplies, and how to handle housebuilding tools. There's a chapter on building your own furniture, with exact instructions for such useful things as built-in beds, chests of drawers, bookcases and wall seats; another on painting the house, and one that discusses the making of lawns, walks and driveways.

Practical help in the matter of financing the owner-built house is also given. And to forestall the discouragement that may beset the amateur builder when he makes mis-

takes there's a section cheerfully devoted to "How to Handle Errors, Shortages and Disappointments."

The book is thoroughly illustrated from cover to cover with hundreds of diagrams and photographs so that you have each thing you attempt right before your eyes as you go.

Mr. Tuomey is completely optimistic about the ability of the amateur as a builder. In his introduction he makes the flat assertion that: "The average physically capable man can build his own house with or without the assistance of rough labor."

So, if you have that lot, why wait any longer for that new home?

## Dorothy Ritter Has A Trip To Holland

Continued from Page One

told us all the history and background material of all the points of interest. Of course that makes it a lot better than just going and looking at things and not knowing anything about them.

And the flowers—words can't describe them. Holland is a very flat country and when you are out in the fields you can see for a long, long distance. Well, for just as far as the eye can see the ground just becomes a carpet of all colored hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus, tulips, lilies and all sorts of beautiful flowers. You just can't imagine what a wonderful sight it is. They are given very good care, because, as you know, these flowers and the growing of them are as important to the welfare of Holland as any other thing they have. I tell you they are so perfect that it makes it hard to believe that they are real.

I left an order with our guide to send you 100 tulip bulbs. . . 100 is the smallest amount you can order for shipment to the states, and they cost me only 10 gilders, which isn't even \$5 in American money. . .

"Everybody in Holland rides a bicycle. They have special pavements along all the streets and highways for the cyclists. I liked the Dutch people very much. We visited seashore resorts, museums, farms, etc. Also took a boat ride through all the canals. The houses are lovely—all made of brick. . .

"All during our trip we enjoyed perfect weather. Mrs. McCord and her daughter, who is our boss's family, are now on a trip to Italy. We are eagerly awaiting their return to hear all about it as we three are planning to make the same visit to Italy the first week of July as the fourth, being on Monday this year, will give us a longer weekend. . .

"DOROTHY."

Like magic—the Want Ads pull Big Dollars out of small articles.

## Senior Corps To Receive New Parade Uniforms

All members of the Senior Corps of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, will report at the post home on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., when new uniforms will be distributed and practice will be held. This will be the last practice before Memorial Day.

The corps will report at the post home on Monday, May 30th, at 9 a.m., to turn out with the post for the Memorial Day parade and services at the Legion Memorial Plot at Bristol Cemetery. This will be the first public appearance of the corps and, while the uniforms are not the brilliant hues usually associated with Legion corps, they will be snappy in appearance.

After returning to the post, the corps will have lunch and then travel to Fallsington, where they will participate in the parade and Memorial Day exercises with the Fallsington Post of the American Legion.

The corps still has a few vacancies for former cadet buglers. Any former cadet buglers, preferably veterans, who are interested, may report on Thursday evening or any Monday evening, except next Monday, Memorial Day.

Valley Forge Patients Are Auxiliary Guests

LANGHORNE, May 25.—Twenty-seven soldiers from Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, were entertained at a dinner party yesterday afternoon and last evening by members of American Legion Auxiliary in the Soby Post country club home.

Upon arrival at four o'clock the young men indulged in card games and general sociability, with dinner served at five. The menu consisted of: Fresh fruit cup, roast beef,

gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh asparagus, Harvard beets, cole slaw, celery, olives, rolls, butter, variety of home-made pies, coffee, mints and other candies. Favors at each place consisted of pencils, chewing gum, small packages of candy, and cigarettes. To each guest was presented a ditty bag containing a wash cloth handkerchief, comb and soap. Eighteen door prizes were awarded, these including flashlights, ball-point pens, puzzles, playing cards, cigarettes and lighters.

The blessing was asked by Roscoe L. Horner, Soby Post member, and the following were introduced by Lynn Poynor, commander of Soby Post: Mrs. Alice Everett, eastern director, Dept. of Penna.; Mrs. Anthony Cardamone, hospital chairman of Montgomery-Bucks Council of Auxiliaries; Anthony Cardamone and Mrs. Poynor.

Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Mrs. Frank Buckley, of Pennel, rehabilitation chairman of the Auxiliary. Entertainment planned by Mrs. James Tracy, Hulmeville, included: violin selections and dances by Mrs. Margaret Johnson, specialty dances by Joyce Ann Weller, "Peggy" Flanagan, Eileen Tracy, Dominic Sodano, Charles Baderson, and "Bobby" Johnson. Accordion solos were offered by "Betty" Ann Sodano. Group singing by the guests and Auxiliary members was indulged in, with Mrs. Walter Strouse, of Tullytown, serving as pianist.

## WEIGHTY MATTER

SEATTLE, Wash.—(INS)—Although Stratocruisers are not sold by the pound, they are carefully weighed before delivery. Three scales are used in the process since the big Boeing ship, with 142-foot wingspan, weighs approximately \$6,000 pounds.

Use Want Ads for Results

## Christ Home Worker Is Bristol Banquet Speaker

The annual mother and daughter banquet of Bristol Women's Christian Temperance Union was held last evening in St. James' parish house, the women of St. James' Circle preparing the meal.

The blessing was asked by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James, after which a moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Therma Webb—at the time of her recent death the president of the union.

Mrs. George W. Braden, vice-president, was toastmistress. Group singing was enjoyed by all. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Elwood R. Dyer, Jr., and Mrs. William Hakes. The speaker was Robert Ishell, a worker at Christ Home, Warminster, who told of the work that has been done there during the 42 years it has operated to provide a home for destitute children and aged people. The home is operated entirely on faith, he informed, no solicitation of funds ever having been made. The "workers" are those who have given themselves to work without remuneration, but trust, through prayer, that their personal needs will be met. These individuals are responsible for the work of the home. There are "auxiliaries" who go to the home for a time to assist with the work—and the "helpers"—not responsible for the work—but who are under the direction of the worker body. These may receive remuneration as is agreed between them and the worker body and may be discharged at any time. "Their whole desire is to aid destitute ones who cannot be helped in other ways, and to prove that God, in answer to prayer, only, will support this work," the speaker said.

Let a Want Ad be your salesman—inexpensive yet a Go-Getter.

**miles are  
sweeter  
and shorter  
with a**

# **Motorola AUTO RADIO!**

**THE ALL-IN-ONE AUTO RADIO, MODEL 309**—Not just a bargain radio but a high quality Motorola set precision-engineered to deliver full power, rich tone and consistently fine performance. Complete with speaker, control head and mounting bracket... an unbeatable buy at just \$39.95

**FITS ALL CARS AND TRUCKS**

**there is a Motorola AUTO RADIO to FIT and MATCH most cars**

**MODEL 509... EXTREMELY COMPACT**—The ideal radio where saving space is desirable, the Motorola 509 is just 7-7/16" wide x 6-9/16" high x 4-1/2" deep. 5 tubes plus 1 miniature rectifier, sensitive control, permanent magnet dynamic speaker, powerful mellow bass and matched control heads that fit and match most cars perfectly. Budget-priced at only \$59.95

**come in for your demonstration today**

**USE OUR BUDGET PLAN** - - -  
AS LOW AS \$3.00 DOWN ON AUTO RADIOS

**AUTO BOYS**

408-10 MILL ST.  
Phones: 2816 - 810

## BENSALEM HITS THE BALL ALL OVER LOT; BEATS MORRISVILLE

"Jim" Ryan did not finish the first. Dorsey hurried until the fifth when he was relieved by Bill Powell. Powell could not get the side out so "Wait" Bucknum came in and finished the game.

**Lineups:**

<b>Bensalem</b>	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Orton	25	5	6	2	0	2
Graziosa	ss	3	3	2	0	3
Cantwell	cf	5	3	3	2	0
Ashton	rf	4	2	3	7	1
Bader	dc	6	0	2	0	0
King	1b	2	1	3	0	0
Bowman	3b	4	1	1	0	0
Ward	rf-p	4	3	3	0	0
Mirkaitis	p	4	2	4	0	0

37 15 26 21 8 3

**Morrisville**

**Score by Innings:**

Morrisville	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Bensalem	3	3	1	7	0	8	15	

## BOWLING

### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

#### Team Standings

#### Individual High Single

#### Individual High Three

#### Team High Single: Baden No. 2

#### Team High Three: Baden No. 2

#### 2745

#### Ten High Averages

#### Individual High Three

#### Team High Single: Baden No. 2

#### 2745

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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1949

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear, windy and not as warm today. Thursday, fair with rising temperatures.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

## "BIRTH OF SOIL" SHOWN THROUGH MEDIUM OF FILMS

Graphic Portrayal of How Air, Sunlight, Rocks, Water Play Their Part

## NEWTOWN PROGRAM

Paul L. Gruber, Quakertown, L. S. Thomas, Richboro, Are Speakers

NEWTOWN, May 25.—Mr. Paul L. Gruber, of Quakertown, was the first speaker at the opening session of Bucks County Natural Science Association held at Newtown Friends Meeting House, Saturday, with 35 in attendance.

Mr. Gruber presented the subject "Birth of the Soil" by showing sound films in color which are now in the film library of Bucks County Department of Public Instruction. The material for the films was gathered largely by New York and Brooklyn Botanic Gardens and produced under the Conservation Foundation. It was pointed out that "The lives of us all depend on the six inch top soil, which has taken centuries to produce. Air, rocks, sun light and water all played a part. Temperatures bring about expansion of rocks. Glaciers act as a giant file. Bacteria, insects, earth worms are aids in producing good top soil. Lichen are nature's pioneers in plant life. Only 25% of U. S. land has top soil suited to crops and of these acres, great quantities of soil is lost yearly by erosion. Forests are reservoirs and guardians of soil. Floods, drought and wind are dangers in soil saving. Owners of land should realize that they are merely trustees who must pass their acres on to others without despoling the forest or depleting the humus of the soil."

The second speaker was Lester S. Thomas, of Richboro, an active member of the Neshaminy Valley Nature Club. He had been asked to talk on "Beaks, Tails, Posture and Wing-beats of Birds." He said the colors and songs of birds are far more glamorous subjects but a real bird student is much interested in identification of birds at distance through some special motion or shape of wing. Beaks are hard to see in many instances in bird study, but they are of maximum use to the bird who can sometimes exist without a wing or a foot but not if the beak is gone. "The beak is the food-getter, the construction implement and the defense weapon. Many a carpenter's tool has its counterpart

Continued on Page Three

## Odd Fellows Arranging For Memorial Service

Odd Fellows of the Eastern District Bucks County, are arranging for their memorial services, to be held in June. The following men have been appointed on the committee: D. D. G. M. Milton Miller, Sr., George Tschad, Milton Miller, Jr., from Hopkins Lodge No. 87, Bristol; Edward B. VanSant, H. H. Seitzer, of Neshaminy, No. 422, Hulmeville; Peter Bennett, Claude Palmer, Northern Star Lodge No. 54; Warren T. Sutton, Siloam No. 265; R. Wesley Tease, John Simmons, Unity Lodge No. 309.

Arrangements are also being made for the annual District picnic in the near future.

At a recent meeting entertainment was enjoyed by members under supervision of Kersey Palmer and William Warner. Refreshments were served by Hopkins Lodge refreshment committee. The next meeting of the district will be held June 13, at Jamison, headquarters of Warrington Lodge. The meeting was presided over by Joseph Gorski, assisted by Secretary H. H. Seltzer.

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

ATMOS & MAD WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 81 F

Minimum 55 F

Range 26 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 63

9 69

10 74

11 76

noon 77

1 p. m. 79

2 80

3 81

4 81

5 79

6 77

7 68

8 64

9 65

10 64

11 62

12 midnight 61

1 a. m. today 60

2 60

3 59

4 58

5 58

6 57

7 55

8 56

P. C. Relative Humidity 63

Precipitation (inches) .58

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2:14 a. m. 2:31 p. m.

Low water 9:36 a. m. 9:33 p. m.

## Goodwill Co. Purchases Former Gas House Site

Goodwill Fire Company, No. 3, has purchased the site of the former gas house from the Philadelphia Electric Company, located on Mifflin street, extending from Swain to Linden streets. It is the plan of the company to build a new and modern fire station, with quarters for social activities.

The site is centrally located in the third ward, and affords easy access from three streets.

The lot is "L" shaped, and the trustees of the company, James Lavenberg, Nicholas Court and John Glowgowski, think it will be readily adaptable for the purposes of the company.

Plans have not yet been prepared for the new building; and no decision made as to disposal of the present fire station.

## Albert W. Reeves Is Claimed by Death Today

Ill for some time, Albert W. Reeves, 68, died this morning shortly before six o'clock at his home, 229 Market street.

The deceased, a member of Zion Lutheran Church, is survived by his wife, Lillian Reeves (nee Reed); a sister, three brothers, and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Harry Barnes, Bristol Terrace II; Mrs. Daniel Leary, Herbert Reeves, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Mary Keller, the Misses Lillian, Alberta and Clara Reeves, and George Reeves, of Bristol.

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

### Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

#### EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. George Roney and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crine, Sen. Girt, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley, Yardville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, of Trenton, N. J., were guests at a barbecue but-fitter supper and card party on the lawn at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Gonzalez, Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd and son "Bill," of Farmingdale, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeDonato.

Mrs. John Wagner, Grand Rapids, Mich., has been visiting for the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Landreth Manor.

#### HULMEVILLE

Mary Ann Grudza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grudza, underwent an operation for removal of her appendix in Nazareth Hospital, Phila., yesterday morning.

The art of hypnosis was capably demonstrated last evening by Maurice Goodkin, of Philadelphia, when he appeared in the social hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church, under auspices of the Senior Youth Fellowship. Mr. Goodkin, a member of the Philadelphia public school faculty, after giving a brief explanation of hypnotic sleep, and demonstrating with the aid of a young woman assistant, proceeded with a display of his prowess, using as his subjects three local young folks.

The school ground equipment, ordered by P. T. A., has been delivered to the school, and fathers of pupils are installing it. It is asked that any of the men who can assist with this be at the school grounds at eight o'clock next Saturday morning.

"Our guide was very good and

Continued on Page Three

## Youth Week Parade Committee Meets Tonight

In order to bring Youth Week activities to be held June 13th, 14th and 15th to a successful conclusion the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization, has assigned Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, the task of organizing a Youth Parade along the same lines as those held in Bristol in the past.

Letters of invitation to participate in this effort have been extended by Bracken Post to all volunteer fire companies and many Bristol clubs and business groups.

To accomplish this effort a meeting is to be held in Bracken Post Home at eight o'clock, tonight. All clubs, lodges, social and fraternal organizations interested in the youth of Bristol are invited and urged to send representatives.

Plans have not yet been prepared for the new building; and no decision made as to disposal of the present fire station.

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**The Bristol Courier**

Established 1919  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Bristol, Pa.  
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Joseph D. Detlefsen, President  
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Vice-President and Secretary  
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

**JOB PRINTING**  
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

**The Bristol Courier**

Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor  
Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$6.00. Six Months, \$2.50. Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Langhorne, Ambler, Cheltenham, Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Abington, Newville, Torredale Manor, Edgington and Cornwells Heights for a week.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1949

**A SNIFF OF DISASTER**

To those who live and work above ground, the first trip through any of New York's traffic tunnels is almost always a harrowing experience. Few do not have a claustrophobic desire to get out into the open.

The greatest fear seems to be that something will happen to the engine, or the car, leaving the passengers stranded in the dim and noisy tiled pipe. It is easy to sniff disaster in the place.

Recently the situation that millions of drivers have feared actually took place. A truck loaded with a highly inflammable chemical cargo exploded in the Holland Tunnel, setting off a series of other explosions. Drivers reacted in entirely human fashion and dashed for the exits.

Disaster crews, trained for just this sort of thing, went into action. Remarkably, there were no fatalities, although 66 persons were burned or overcome by escaping chemical fumes. The most horrid possibility, a rupture and flooding of the tube, never did happen, although news pictures showed the tube a shambles. In three days normal traffic was restored.

Explosive cargoes have been outlawed from the tunnel for years, and a system of checking will probably go into effect now. New York traffic authorities — and hundreds of tunnel users — have now had a real sniff of disaster. It was a near thing, and a lesson learned the hard way.

**DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY**

Planners are much concerned about the goal of leveling the crests and hollows of the nation's economy, which they proclaim should be as placid as a pond on a windless day. When the economic sea is too rough, some people drown and others get seasick.

So the planners are trying, among other things, to confound Joe Stalin by proving that the waves need not be so rough as to cause the final shipwreck of capitalism. But there's a limit to putting ceilings over and floors under things.

People in the casket business, for instance, would benefit if the government would find a way to keep deaths from falling off. (But, unlike people in many other lines, they wouldn't think of demanding such controls!) A 2 per cent drop in the death rate on top of the present disinflation, is hurting the sale of caskets, and some funeral directors find themselves overstocked.

This is one thing the government won't try to control. If it did, the American people would get themselves a new government. No matter what it does to business and no matter what inducements the government may offer, people will continue to insist on their constitutional right not to die unless they have to.

Russia plans to devise a new kind. "In the beginning Lenin etc."

**THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

**Amenemhat Was Right**

Washington, May 25. — In the interesting pamphlet on the Gubkinian collection issued by the National Gallery of Art and written by Mr. John Walker, chief curator, Amenemhat I, the great Twelfth Dynasty King of ancient Egypt, is quoted as follows: "Be on your guard against subordinates; approach them not and be not alone. Trust not a brother, know not a friend and make not for thyself intimates that profiteth nothing. If thou sleepest, do thou thyself, guard thine heart. For in the day of adversity a man hath no adherents."

—o—

THIS grim and lonely discipline engendered by one of the great rulers of men is, perhaps, much too drastic to apply to Presidents in this country and in these times. Nevertheless President Truman undoubtedly would benefit if he should grasp the entirely sound idea back of this age-old precept. For a considerable portion of his present troubles stems from his failure to understand that, except rarely a President cannot afford to say or write things confidentially and in private he would not say or write publicly. Other men may be blunt and outspoken when surrounded by friends but not a President—anyhow, not without risk.

—o—

"TRUST not a brother, know not a friend," as old Amenemhat said, may be too rigid a restriction. But at least a President ought to trust exceedingly few and those only after they have been thoroughly tested. He should select his intimates with great care and in talk with them measure well his words. It would be better if he did not indulge in loose conversation about public men and public affairs with anyone, but under no circumstances should he do so with those not closely bound to him by ties of personal loyalty and friendship. Yet, in the past three weeks he has done exactly that in several instances with resulting embarrassment and damage to himself.

THE first was when he declared that one trouble with Congress was that there were "too many Byrds." Mr. Truman thought when he said that he was having a "confidential conversation." It remained confidential just as long as it took the men to whom he talked to get to their hotel. The effect was highly favorable to Senator Byrd and damaging to Mr. Truman in more ways than one. His friends have not made things better by their strained explanations, the last and lamest of which is that the President was speaking humorously. Very soon after that Mr. Truman held another "confidential conversation" with a congressman from Wisconsin who began to apologize for the senators from that State. "Oh," said Mr. Truman, in effect, "they are pretty bad but not the worst. The worst pair are from Missouri and the next worst from Indiana. I'll grant you Wisconsin is third." Well, that stayed confidential until the congressman met a newspaper friend from his home State. Now it isn't confidential at all. It did not receive the publicity of the Byrd incident because the criticized senators did not have the same national prominence. But it has been published in a number of papers, and it can be stated that the Messrs. Donnell and Kem, of Missouri; Capchart and Jenner, of Indiana; Wiley and McCarthy, of Wisconsin, are not unaware of it. These are all Republicans, it is true, but Mr. Truman's confidential comments are well calculated to make them personal as well as political enemies.

THE third incident was a "confidential" letter written by Mr. Truman to a labor leader which did not stay confidential more than a short while. Its contents were construed as a criticism of Mr. Truman's House supporters for compromising on his demand for outright Taft-Hartley repeal. One of these was Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who had led the Truman fight in the House and the Truman letter was said by unfriendly writers to be a "slap" at Mr. Rayburn.

Charles R. Hess, of Phila., who pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on a Bucks county highway when he was arrested by a State trooper, was fined \$150 and costs by Judge Keller yesterday.

Frank T. Derry, Jr., of Newtown, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and was fined \$150 and costs.

Claude A. Ditzler, of Tullytown, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on March 19, on Farragut Avenue, Bristol, when he was arrested by Patrolman Vincent Farragall, of the Bristol police. He was examined

A considerable stink was stirred up and the White House issued a denial that any "slap" had been aimed at anyone. This denial was accompanied by the rather weird explanation that the uncomplimentary interpretation was based on typographical errors.

—o—

AS such incidents accumulate, an ill will that is entirely unnecessary increases. Mr. Truman is a simple and sincere man. He has strong likes and dislikes. He loves to speak his mind freely to those he considers friendly. There is something engaging about this quality, about his impulsive off-the-record utterances. But it seems too bad he does not realize that the old Amenemhat was right and that rulers of nations cannot afford to indulge their impulses nor trust even all their intimates. They are not ordinary men. Their power is so great that even their casual words are important and when repeated are always exaggerated. To make Mr. Truman's risk more pronounced there is in Washington that hostile group of "liberal" press columnists, radio commentators and politicians, affiliated with the old Roosevelt regime, eager to take advantage of every slip. Another fact is that there are "leaks" in his own Cabinet and even among those, outside the Cabinet, regarded as "close advisers." It would seem that the more Mr. Truman ponders the trouble caused by his wholly natural desire to be sincere and frank with those he likes and the more he thinks about these "leaks," the sounder he must think the Amenemhat precept.

**Judge Keller Directs Jury to Acquit Woman**

Continued from Page One

other car being green, and driven by a girl who was wearing a red sweater.

"I saw the girl walk over to the soldier's car and say 'is anybody hurt?'

Trooper McDonough testified that when he arrived at the scene of the accident, the girl's car was gone. He said the soldier's car had been struck in the rear. The trooper said that after a hurried trip to the Nazareth Hospital he and another trooper searched the surrounding country for a green car and a girl with a red sweater.

Later in the night, or the early morning of May 3, Trooper McDonough said that they located the green car on Bound Brook Road. The defendant was in charge of the car and the car had a flat tire. She identified herself as Miss Kurz, the trooper said, and admitted that she had been involved in an accident with a soldier's car.

"She told me that she had inquired whether anyone was hurt, at the scene, and that she had left her name and address with someone at the scene, who had appeared when the crash occurred," Trooper McDonough testified.

Judge Keller also ruled that in this case, a verdict of not guilty was to be rendered but that costs be paid by the county, since there was no evidence that Miss Kurz had been in any way negligent or had done anything out of the way.

Members of the jury who heard the evidence and rendered the directed verdict included Mrs. Natalie H. Ashbridge, Holcicon, foreman; Clara E. Snyder, Bristol; John B. Richard, Argus; J. Bernard Hagan, Richlandtown; J. Samuel Althouse, Perkasie; Charles Osterman, Andalusia; Albert H. Barndt, Perkasie; Henry R. Eastwood, Pineville; Florence H. Brantigan, Bristol RD 2; and Hazel M. Minster, Cornwells Heights.

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\* Memorial Day this year will be celebrated on two week ends at Boalsburg. On May 22, the 28th Division will hold its annual memorial service at the division church at Boalsburg. On the week end beginning May 26, there will be parade, carnival, memorial service, etc.

by a Bristol physician, pronounced "under the influence." Judge Keller imposed a fine of \$200 and costs.

**HEADS BUCKS CO. BOND DRIVE**

Continued from Page One

ers why they benefit from it; arranging with bankers for the Bond-A-Month plan; helping the schools get children interested in regular savings through savings bonds and stamps; getting newspapers to contribute space for messages like this one.

By doing these things, our county chairman is helping build the financial stability of the whole country. Because these Savings Bonds remain right here in our own country. They represent deferred spending money saved in today's good times to be spent later on when needed. Think what a tremendous financial reserve that gives the country—what a wonderful cushion against a possible business recession!

All this your county chairman does, without one cent of pay! He donates his time and his services because he knows the importance of the Savings Bonds program. He deserves the support of the whole community. He needs volunteer help for his committee. Won't you offer your services, too?

Never before do so many owe so much to those little Want Ads.

**FALSE ALARMS**

CHICAGO, — (INS) — The International City Managers' Association reports that false alarms account for 11 percent of all fire alarms turned in by residents of 13 major cities of more than 500,000 population. The average falls off sharply in smaller cities.

Use Want Ads for Results

**GET****FILMS**

FOR

MEMORIAL DAY

All Sizes—Fresh Stock

325 MILL ST. Ph: Bristol 2225

NICHOLS

PHOTO SERVICE

Quality PRINTING

PLUS...

**The Bristol Ford Company**  
WILL BE CLOSED  
ALL DAY THURSDAY, MAY 26th  
DUE TO THE DEATH OF  
NORMAN A. MCCLAIN, Owner

**Estates Auxiliary Has A Number of Projects**

Members of the Women's Auxiliary, Fleetwing Estates Civic Association, met last evening at the home of Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Carl Lindberg, president, opened the meeting. New members present included Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. William Drumel and Mrs. R. S. Bartholomew.

Plans were reviewed and final arrangements made for the covered dish luncheon to take place today noon on the lawn of 37 Fleetwing Drive, home of Mrs. Lawrence Har-

risson. Mrs. Robert Hyatt, secretary, announced that no reply had yet been received from organizations she had written regarding sources of shade

trees, to be set out in the community.

Mrs. Lindberg gave information regarding the Brownie Troop which the Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring; the troop's first meeting was held this same day, with two girls from Fleetwing Estates being members. She said it was customary for a sponsoring organization to have a member attend meetings of the troop committee. Mrs. Hyatt volunteered for this.

Considerable discussion arose concerning the possible formation here of a Boy Scout Cub Pack. Information on this subject will be obtained by the June meeting. Mrs. Lindberg also informed the group that there is soon to be a chance of local training of scoutmasters and den mothers.

Financial support for several or-

ganizations was discussed. Mrs. William Eckstein, treasurer, suggested that some new methods of raising money for the auxiliary would be in order. Mrs. Walter Cooper described the "pig in a basket" plan whereby all the neighbors in a community were afforded a chance to contribute in a friendly way. The group agreed to try the plan, with Mrs. Cooper starting the "pig" on his journey.

Mrs. Robert Green suggested that a group outing might be fun to work towards during the summer. More information concerning places and tours will be available at the June meeting, which will be held at 37 Fleetwing Drive. Coffee, tea and shortcake were served.

The Community Clearing house—Courier Want Ad columns.



For this young lady, and for thousands like her, the telephone plays a pleasant part in everyday life . . . in scores of happy social contacts. Today, because of the growth of telephone service, she can reach more friends than ever before.

Any way you look at it, telephone service is becoming more and more valuable.

Any way you look at it, telephone service gives you your money's worth.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

**Quality PRINTING****• SPEED • SERVICE • SATISFACTION**

That's a combination which is hard to beat, and our modernly-equipped printing department is geared for just that - - - Quality Printing, plus Speed, Service and Satisfaction.

For 19 years our staff has been producing for large and small accounts. We've acquired a lot of "know-how" in that time. Modern machinery, experienced and competent pressmen, compositors and printers, have placed us in a position to meet your specifications.

Whether the job be a small quantity of tickets, or a complicated form printed in colors, we can do it.

Call Bristol Printing Company on your next printing order. We'll meet that deadline.

**BRISTOL PRINTING CO.**

PUBLISHERS OF

**THE BRISTOL COURIER**

Beaver and Garden Streets

Phones: 846 - 847

**The Royal Family of Oil Heating**

SOLD AND INSTALLED BY **G. E. Ashworth**  
STATE ROAD BRISTOL, PA.  
BRISTOL 2666

**TIMKEN Silent Automatic OIL HEAT**  
Saves up to 25% on Fuel Costs!

Accepted Standard

**BRISTOL PRINTING CO.**

PUBLISHERS OF

**THE BRISTOL COURIER**

Beaver and Garden Streets

# YOU CAN BUILD YOUR OWN



THIS ATTRACTIVELY COMPACT LITTLE house, designed for a suburban dwelling, can be built, says Douglas Tuomey, for under \$5,000—if you do the construction job yourself. It is one of eight homes pictured, with floor plans, in Mr. Tuomey's new book: "How To Build Your Own House."

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

**S**o you're going to build a house—some day!

You have the lot, but costs are higher than you feel you can handle right now, so you're waiting.

Well, have you ever thought of getting around the difficulty by going ahead and building the house yourself? Yes, that's right; with your own two hands.

Don't think you could? Maybe it's not so hard as you think.



THIS SKETCH FROM the book, one of the many how-to-do-it drawings, shows a diagonal sheathing job.

In fact, it must be a perfectly feasible job for the average man to tackle, since one of America's famous building authorities, Douglas Tuomey, has written a book to explain to that average man just how he can do it.

And that's not all.

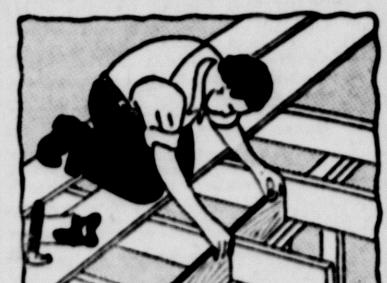
Not only does he make clear every step in the construction of a house, from laying the foundation to the last detail of the interior finish, but he tells how to do it for less than \$5,000. The title of the book puts the whole thing in a few words: "How to Build Your Own House For Less Than \$5,000."

To prove it, Mr. Tuomey shows you eight different types of houses that you can put up yourself, all, of course, under that stipulated \$5,000. One of them is a ranch house; another, a country house; still another, a house in the woods; and a fourth, a house for the shore. "The Suburban House," "The Lake House," "The River House" and "The Bay House" are the other four. Architect's blueprints are available at nominal cost for any one of them. The book itself costs \$2.95, and should be available in your local bookstore.

This section of the book, showing the houses, with their floor plans, comes first. After that, Mr. Tuomey gets right down to the business of construction, beginning with preparing the ground for building. Installing the foundations, of course, immediately follows, then the building of the frame of the house and the roof, sheathing the frame, setting in doors and windows and applying the exterior finish.

Putting in the room partitions and otherwise finishing the interior comes next.

How to insulate the house,



AND HERE THE AUTHOR shows the amateur builder how simple it is to lay rafters on top of the wall frame.

TIMBERED CEILINGS AND PICTURE windows are by no means beyond the average amateur's skill, Mr. Tuomey believes, especially when guided by a host of sketches and photographs, of which these shown are samples.

and how to install heating, wiring and plumbing, are described in the same painstaking detail. Separate chapters tell you where to buy building materials and supplies, and how to handle housebuilding tools. There's a chapter on building your own furniture, with exact instructions for such useful things as built-in beds, chests of drawers, bookcases and wall seats; another on painting the house, and one that discusses the making of lawns, walks and driveways.

Practical help in the matter of financing the owner-built house is also given. And to forestall the discouragement that may beset the amateur builder when he makes mistakes,

So, if you have that lot, why wait any longer for that new home?

## Get Your Street Set For Final Judging

Continued from Page One

J. S. Lynn, Mr. Sid Brett; Radcliffe street, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. William Brill; Market street, Mrs. Elwood Bilger; Mulberry street, Mrs. Eli Barnfield; Walnut street, Mr. Frank Green, Naomi Tomlinson; Franklin street, Mrs. William Spezzano, Catherine LaSalle; Penn street, Mrs. John Paglione; Cedar street, Mrs. Robert Braker, Mrs. Horace Knowles; Wilson street, Mrs. John Puchino; Wood street, Mrs. Wanda Vattimo, Mrs. Bartoloni; Pond street, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Louis Dries, Esther Stefanoni.

Captain 2nd Ward, Mrs. Pat DiLorenzo; Penn street, Mrs. Joseph Bonometri; Dorrance street, Mrs. Florence Simpson; Washington street, Mrs. George Muth; Radcliffe & Cedar streets, Mrs. Anthony Tio; Pond street, Mrs. Angelo Rago.

Captain 3rd Ward, Mrs. Clement Smoyer; Maple street, Mrs. John H. Praul; Locust street, Mrs. Thomas Brannigan; Linden street, Mrs. Thomas Goslin; Swain street, Mrs. Howard Smoyer; Bath street, Mrs. Fred Leedom, Mrs. Mabel Bickel; Bath & Mifflin, Mrs. Horace Stutes; Otter street, Mrs. Jesse Daniels, Mrs. Walter Appleton, Miss Jean Smoyer; Buckley street, Mrs. Samuel Rogers.

Captain 4th Ward, Mrs. Robert

Forker's diner—an old landmark, has been transported across the Delaware river from Trenton to here.

Considered one of the oldest diners in the country, the old-fashioned eatery was literally on the move.

Monday, the Steven S. Erdelsky rigging company took the diner from its Perry street location near the PRR crossing at Trenton to its new owner, Mrs. Anne C. O'Daniels, from Scarborough.

of 155 Philadelphia avenue, Morrisville.

Mrs. O'Daniels expects to repair the institution and put it into operation again. She says the diner is 62 years old. Its new location has not been decided. Mrs. O'Daniels expects to retain the same pattern of the car, during renovations. She recalled the diner once was located at State and Broad streets, Trenton, and in the old days was pulled around the city by horses.

Roy Scarborough, of 506 Perry street, purchased the diner after Forker died and had it moved to a vacant lot directly across the street. Mrs. O'Daniels bought it from Scarborough.

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Ancient Trenton Diner Moved To Morrisville Site

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Mrs. O'Daniels expects to repair the institution and put it into operation again. She says the diner is 62 years old. Its new location has not been decided. Mrs. O'Daniels expects to retain the same pattern of the car, during renovations. She recalled the diner once was located at State and Broad streets, Trenton, and in the old days was pulled around the city by horses.

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## BENSALEM HITS THE BALL ALL OVER LOT; BEATS MORRISVILLE

EDDINGTON, May 25 — Bensalem Township plastered the ball all over the lot yesterday afternoon as it smashed Morrisville High, 15-3, in a one-sided Lower Bucks County League tilt on the St. Francis field.

Featuring the 20-hit attack of Coach Marlon VanHorn's team was a tremendous clout to the trees in left field by Frank Cantwell in the fifth inning with Joe Graziosa on base. Cantwell also had two singles to his credit.

Joe Mikalitis twirled for the winners and gave the Bulldogs but six scattered hits. But Joe was better with the stick as he socked out a pair of doubles and two singles in four times up.

Horace Smith who alternated with Bob King at first for the winners was the only player to go hitless. He was up once. Ward and Al Bader had three hits each with the latter being robbed of an extra base blow in the sixth by a sensational catch by Bob Feyer.

Morrisville used four pitchers,

Yours  
Your  
Commentator

By Jim Larkin

"I am the master of my fate;  
I am the captain of my soul"  
(With reservations. I must state,  
Friend Wife insists on some  
control.)

### MEN OF MERIT

It happens that Edgar A. ("Eddie") Guest and I had the same humble working start; we both were "soda-jerks" in drugstores. I like to think that it is only because he had a dozen years' start on me that he has gone so much further.)

Born in Birmingham, England, Edgar Guest came to Detroit as a boy, and worked at various jobs besides the drugstore detail. In 1885 he became office boy at the Detroit Free Press—at which paper he still may be found. He climbed rapidly, soon doing a column of whimsy and verse. Did I say "verse"? Yes, his books have outsold the works of any other American poet by thousands, and his very human writings are known in every home.

But you do not know all that is in "Eddie's" verses until you hear him recite them in one of his many public appearances. He just starts to talk to you. Presently you realize that much is in meter—it is one of his verses, given with such natural dramatic appeal and sincerity that it calls forth all of your emotions. He wins you forever. And when you know kindly Edgar Guest, you understand why he has so many hundreds of friends—from the newsboy on the corner to many of our greatest national personages.

### DEFINITIONS IN RHYME

For the word ROGATION the definition is simply—a request or petition.

A HOYDEN is surely no mild, gentle lassie,

But one who is flippant and loud and too brassy.

Experience makes a good driver, yet there is one solemn fact to remember. As you grow older, your reactions grow slower. Therefore, try to avoid any situation where you have to act quickly to avoid an accident.

"Should and acquaintance be far-  
got  
and never brought to mind?"  
YES! If it's the "Pal could y space  
a ten-spat  
until next Tuesday" kind.

If you must fall on anything like a pitchfork, of course it is best to land on the handle rather than the tines. But an Illinois farmer jumped off a hayrack and hit the handle of a fork which was leaning against the truck. The broken ribs will heal in time. Look before you leap.

A new chemical substance known as "Metazene" will kill all odors. Might be a handy item to have for a quick draw when one is required to listen to certain radio funny-men and singers.

Have you any spare words that you can donate to friendly advertising agencies? Here is further data to support remarks previously made in this column about the lack of originality in advertising copy. In one issue of a national magazine, 11 advertisements used "amazing" as the principal adjective describing the product.

**WM. A. TRYON**  
Electrical Contractor  
HOTPOINT HOME APPLIANCES  
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO & TELEVISION  
COLEMAN AUTOMATIC OIL HEATERS  
Bristol Pike and Neshaminy Creek CROYDON  
Phone Bristol 9950  
Open Daily 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

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## inner-Party Honors Two On Birthday Anniversaries

A birthday dinner party was given Sunday honoring Mrs. Edwin Heath, Sr., Bath road, and her daughter, Mrs. William DeVoe, Madison street. The affair was held the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heath. Guests present were: Mrs. Fred organ and son Fred, of Beverly, J.; Mrs. Emma Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. John Mangino and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reff and sons, "Freddie," David and Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. DeVoe and sons "Jimmie" and "Billy"; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith. In the evening the following joined the group: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heath, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ottabend, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Bristol; Mrs. Granville Heath and daughter Violet and sons Freddie" and Kenneth, Mrs. James Heath and daughter Kathleen, and Miss Ida Ritter, West Bristol. A special time was enjoyed and ice cream and cake was served. Mrs. Heath and Mrs. DeVoe received a

### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargeant  
Pastor  
Eddington Presbyterian Church

Dear Father, we thank Thee for this day. Its record has been made. Perhaps we have increased our funds at the expense of friends. It may be that we have compromised where we should have exhibited strong character. Our emphasis may have been on the making of a living instead of the building of a life. For the strength we used this day we give Thee thanks. For the misuse of that strength we are sorry and ask Thy forgiveness. Help us to be better on the morrow. Hear us for Jesus' sake. Amen.

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### EDGELY

Mrs. George Wheeler on Monday was in Pineville visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stackhouse.

Elaine Reed, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisemann, Philadelphia, on Saturday.

### NEWPORTVILLE

Miss Doris Sine was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lehler, Doylestown, from Wednesday until Monday.

No wants too small or great that a Want Ad will not solve.

**Lincoln DRIVE-IN**  
Roosevelt Boulevard & City Line  
2 All-Star Hits!  
Ray McLAND James Barbara STANWICK in  
"CALIFORNIA" Fabian's Pharmacy  
RADCLIFFE & MULBERRY  
Phone Bristol 2444 - 2459

**MOFFO**  
ORTHOPEDIC SHOE REPAIR  
219 BUCKLEY STREET PHONE: 2716

**DR. A. R. KATZ**  
DENTIST

1414 FARRAGUT AVENUE  
HOURS:  
Mon., Wed., Fri. .... 9:30 to 8 P.M.  
Tuesday ..... 9:30 to 5 P.M.  
Thurs., Sat. ..... 9:30 to 1 P.M.

### Middle Color Girl



**We're Open Tonight  
and Every Evening**

**Prepare for Your  
Decoration Day Weekend  
Shop in the Evening**

**AUTO BOYS**  
408-10 MILL STREET PHONES 810-2816

**Werline & Founds**  
PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Interior and Exterior

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Phone Bristol 3780 or 3686  
1908 TRENTON AVENUE

Established 1891

**FINE UPHOLSTERING**  
is more than "SKIN DEEP"

In addition to a wide selection of colorful fabrics, ANCKER UPHOLSTERY CO. reupholstering assures you the equally important care, quality and craftsmanship in the hidden parts . . . reupholstering built to last, and at a modest price. Prompt Service . . . Financing arranged thru local banking house.

Bristol 9598  
WILLIAM J. STROHEIM  
Market & Cedar Streets  
Bristol, Pa.

ANCHER UPHOLSTERY CO.  
OTTER & LOCUST STS.

### Coming Events

May 27 — Annual strawberry festival and bazaar, Church of Our Saviour, Wood St. and Lincoln Ave., at 7 p. m., and Saturday, May 28, from 2 to 6 p. m.

May 28 — Strawberry Festival given by Ladies Aux., in Edgely Fire Co. station, 6 to 8 p. m.

May 31 — Pinocchio party, 8 p. m., in Union Fire station, Cornwells Heights, sponsored by Fire Company.

June 1 — Pinocchio party given by Shepherds Delight Lodge in Bracken Post Home, 8:30 p. m.

June 3 — Entertainment by Silver Star Rangers (Hillbillies), sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

June 10, 11 — Strawberry festival on lawn, Ter-

chon Post home, Franklin street, 5 to 8 p. m.

June 18 — Ham supper in Union Fire Co. station, 5 to 7 p. m., benefit of fire company, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Read the Want Ads for profit and pleasure.

chon Post home, Franklin street, 5 to 8 p. m.

Bake sale at the Acme Market, Farragut avenue, 9 a. m. given by Bristol Branch S. P. C. A. membership committee.

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